

Concord Smashes Campus Warfare

U. Of M. — McGill Pledge Peace At Council Table, Plan To "Bury The Beret"

Rapprochement Last Night At U. of M. Council Meeting In Student Headquarters On St. Hubert St. — Resumption Of Ancient Custom To Be Carried Out Before Monster Parade And Hockey Game On December 18th — Exchange Editorials To Be Printed Friday

CLIMAXING a two weeks' period of accusations and counter-accusations, the tinder box of misunderstanding that threatened to break into flame between students of the University of Montreal and students of McGill University was last night doused in a sensational rapprochement in which members of both universities shook hands across a round table at a conference held under the aegis of the Students' Council of the University of Montreal, both parties agreeing to patch up their differences, pledging themselves to friendship which will be symbolized in the ancient ceremony of "burying the beret" on the McGill Campus by the Students of the University of Montreal and McGill Students together with a monster parade in which both Universities will join on the eve of the annual hockey classic.

The termination of trouble came only after a lengthy discussion held at the headquarters of the Students' Society of the University of Montreal between four members of the McGill Student body headed by John Nolan, President of the McGill Students' Society, and on the part of the University of Montreal by their Students' Council. Surrounded by cameras and newspapermen the delegates were presided over by Paul Lemond, President of the U. of M. Council.

SITUATION CLARIFIED

Among those present were Paul Lemond, President of the U. of M. Students' Council, Abbe G. Deneiger, Gerard Ducharme, Pierre Paul Ranger, Guy Beaudet, Roland Filion, Roland Michon, Roger Chapdelaine, Roland Guy, all of the University of Montreal Students' Council and John Nolan, President of the McGill Students' Society, John H. McDonald and Allan Anderson of the McGill Daily and Neil Morrison of the McGill S.C.M.

After careful explanation of the editorials and the policy of the McGill Daily it was decided that the intention of the Daily had not been such as to unduly criticize the actions of the Students' Society of the University of Montreal and it was pointed out that the intention of the Daily had been to criticize the policy of limiting the freedom of speech in the Province of Quebec and particularly in the City of Montreal, and at no time to direct an attack against the University of Montreal. It was also decided that the Daily's position had been clearly presented in recent editorials and especially in an editorial note appended to a letter written by the President of the University of Montreal Students' Society and published in the Daily on Friday last.

PROMOTE GOOD FEELING

It was decided that the Editor of the Daily would write a page one editorial for "Le Quartier Latin," official paper of the students of the University of Montreal. This editorial will appear next Friday morning and at the same time the Editor of "Le Quartier Latin" will write an editorial for the Daily, both editorials expressing the benefit of mutual understanding and good feeling between the Universities.

In order to promote better understanding between the student bodies of the two institutions it was decided that the ancient custom of "burying the beret" would be resumed and accordingly this ceremony will be carried out on the McGill Campus before the first McGill-U. of M. hockey game on Friday, December 18th. After the ceremony there will be a joint parade to the Forum to witness the resumption of friendly rivalry between the two universities. After the hockey game it is proposed to have a dance in the Union for the students and members of the two teams.

Last night's meeting at the University of Montreal was the result of a recent informal conference between the representatives of the U. of M. and the McGill Daily and others interested. It was felt by the conference last night that the relations between students bodies of the two universities were now at the beginning of a new and healthier era.

Class picture of ARTS '40 & Science '40 will be taken at 1 o'clock sharp today on the steps of the ARTS Building. Men only.

Graduates Gather

The McGill Graduates Students Association is holding a meeting tomorrow at 5 p.m. in the Lecture Theatre of the Chemistry Building.

The president of the Association, George Falle, earnestly requests that all graduate students attend, since this meeting purposes to be an important one. Membership in the Association is open to all Graduate Students of the University.

Error Corrected

Cigarettes will not be donated by the Macdonald Tobacco Company at the Undergraduate Smoker on Thursday, as tobacco companies are not allowed to give away cigarettes. Free cigarettes will however be handed out by the Arts Society.

Philosophers Meet Tonight

"Civilization and Its Meaning to the Individual" is the subject under discussion at the opening meeting of the Philosophical Club which will be held in Strathcona Hall at 8:15 p.m. this evening.

Several members will first make what must needs be a cursory examination of our present civilization and its influence on the individual. Aspiring philosophers will then be given a chance to air their views. All past members and any newcomers are cordially invited. Refreshments will be served at the conclusion of the meeting.

Pit Committee

Yesterday five nominations were made for the two remaining positions on the Pit Committee of which one must be a male the other a female. They were as follows: Della Allen, Margaret Black, Albert Pye, Kenneth Hill, Jack Parker. The elections will take place today.

Charity Drive Needs Support

Literature Club Plans To Discuss Art Censorship

ON Thursday at 3 o'clock the Literature Society will hold their first meeting of the season to discuss the question "Is Artistic Censorship Justifiable". The meeting is to be held in room 13 of the Arts Building.

Margaret Edgar and Jack Black are the speakers, but discussion will not be confined to a formal treatment of the subject. All students are invited to attend and to take part in the discussion of a subject so provocative, for the executive have not limited the scope to phases treated by the speakers. Also on the agenda is the election of two or three more officers to fill positions left vacant last year.

Pros And Cons Of Fascism Presented

Symposium To Be Held At Social Problems Club Tonight

FREEDOM ANALYZED

Gordon Morrison And Desnoir To Offer Respective Views

McGill students will be given an opportunity to obtain a proper perspective of the events which took place last week-end, involving the Spanish Government delegates, at the Social Problems Club meeting to be held in the conference room in Strathcona Hall at 8 p.m. tonight. The feature of the meeting will be a symposium on the subject, "Freedom and the Modern World," in which J. King Gordon, Neil Morrison and H. Desnoir will participate. Each speaker will analyze that phase of the topic with which he is most familiar and will discuss it in relation to recent events.

Mr. Desnoir, noted French Canadian writer will deal with the growth of Fascism in the Province of Quebec. In his talk he will lay special emphasis on the role being played by the "Les Jeunes Patriotes" organization, and the "L'Illustration" and "Le Patriote" newspapers. Last spring Adrian Arcand leader of the Quebec Fascists, spoke to the Social Problems Club on "The Theory of Fascism" in dress will deal with pre-semi-fascist activities, and with separatist and similar organizations.

King Gordon Speaks
Mr. Gordon, a former McGill professor, and at present a lecturer in the United Theological College on Christian ethics, will speak on the "Development of Free Speech." The speaker, who has recently returned from a Canadian lecture tour, will treat this subject mainly in the light of the growth of free speech and democracy in Canada and will show how this right is now being endangered.

Neil Morrison, associate-secretary of the Student Christian Movement and well-known graduate student will present the "Student Angle to the Question." He will discuss what connection, if any, the week-end disorders had with the University of Montreal and the student's relation to free speech in general.

Results of the United States Presidential election will be given as soon as they are available and refreshments will be served at the meeting.

New Church Built By Henri Labelle

On Saturday morning, the School of Architecture inspected the new Church of Saint Louis de France, under the supervision of Professors Traquair, Turner and Chambers, and M. Henri S. Labelle, the architect and a former student of McGill University.

The church, situated at the corner of Henri and Roy Streets, has been designed to accommodate 1250 people on the ground floor and 1140 more persons in the basement. The building is of the very latest methods of construction and design.

BEST STORIES OF THE WEEK

Last week's outstanding reporting job was done by Gerald Clark in his interviews with graduates; Allan Gold turned in the best news story with his Political Economy Club assignment; and Janet Dixon again wrote the best human interest story.

THE MANAGING BOARD.

Momentous Election Being Decided Across The Border

Roosevelt Landslide Foreseen By Democratic Papers

"Grass Roots" Favour Landon In Ratio Of Five To Two

THE most momentous presidential election canvass since 1860, according to the Chicago Daily Tribune, the closest presidential contest since 1916 in the opinion of the Montreal Gazette, according to all and sundry, from detached gossip columnists to Hearst kick writers, the most bitterly fought campaign for many years, is the forthcoming American presidential election.

A Roosevelt landslide of 61% is affirmed by the New York Daily News. On the other hand the Literary Digest's straw vote hitherto trustworthy barometer in presidential elections has predicted a Landon victory of 370 electoral votes. James Farley, chairman of the Democratic National Committee, predicts a Roosevelt landslide, yielding only Maine and Vermont as possible Republican hopes. John Hamilton, Republican Chairman, foresees a victory for the Republican candidate, with an absolute minimum of 320 votes in the electoral college.

Crossley Poll

A poll by Crossley Inc. gave Landon nine sure states and Roosevelt twenty-eight. According to a geographical consideration, the Republicans feel confident of carrying every state east of the Mississippi River and north of the Ohio, plus West Virginia, whereas in the Democratic camp, Roosevelt is considered a sure bet in the south, the border and Pacific Coast states and the Rocky Mountain area.

Mathematical ratios are revealed by 1) a "Grass Roots" poll, said to have been conducted by 3,000 country newspapers, which favours Landon on a basis of 5-3; 2) Wall Street betting odds at 9-5, in favour of Roosevelt, these latter odds constitute a drop which may be accounted for in two ways,—publication of the final Literary Digest poll and the effectiveness of the Landon attack on the Social Securities Act.

Negro Vote

An interesting revelation is the expected Negro vote preponderantly in favour of the Democratic candidate. The importance of this vote is due to the large number of negroes in the northern states, who have benefited materially from the New Deal's WPA projects, and who actually exercise the franchise, unlike their fellows in the south.

James Roosevelt, in an outburst of filial loyalty, was prompted to assert that the poor Kansas children, deprived of education, are among the most ignorant in the nation. This heart-rending picture of depravity lost much of its effect, when an anonymous Republican candidate riposted that the "poor Kansas children" knew more than the Brain Trust, anyway.

Smoker Set For Thursday Night

All undergraduates, especially freshmen, are invited to attend the Arts Undergraduate Smoker which will be held in the Union Ballroom on Thursday Nov. 5, at 8 p.m.

The program will include comic songs by Ray Guess, bagpipe solos by Joe Scott, and several pianists will also contribute to the night's activities.

Dean Woodhead will introduce the guest speaker who will be followed by several members of the executive speaking on various topics of interest.

Refreshments will be served. The smoker was changed to Thursday so as not to conflict with the hockey game.

Coeds. Communism And U.S. Elections Interest Diggers

Expond Various Theories On University And Politics By J. P.

AS WE rather fancy ourselves champions of the underdog every once in a while, we whipped over to the Holbeck Gates last night to champion the workmen on the road job that has been going on for the last couple of weeks. It seems that one of the Daily's reporters fell into one of the holes that had been dug, and that around our interest. We thought that these must be very superior workmen if they can dig holes that good. And we were right.

We fell to talking with them about one thing and another, and we asked what they thought about the McGill students who dashed by on their way to classes and things. The workmen were a very obliging bunch. They all agreed that the students were a fine-looking band, "although they'd gotten rather used to them." "What about the

(Continued on Page Four)

Unity Needed In Construction Work

Speaking on the subject of "The Interdependence of Architecture and Engineering" Mr. Sydney Bunting addressed a meeting in the Engineering Institute last night. Mr. Bunting is a graduate of the McGill School of Architecture. In opening he spoke of the lack of co-operation between the architect and the engineer. Engineers seem to feel, he said, that architects do not take the building details into enough consideration. The engineer's conventional picture of an architect, is that of a vague creature floating with his feet about five feet off the ground. And similarly, architects feel that engineers are barely material. According to the architects, no truly great building can be a mere envelope for mechanical perfection.

At this point slides were shown to illustrate Mr. Bunting's belief that architects and engineers ought to co-operate. Several bridges, embodying both architectural and engineering principles were shown. The speaker pointed out cases in which the two could join forces, such as in the construction of sky-scrapers which involves special methods. Also they must cooperate in the pre-fabrication of buildings, he said. Mr. Bunting closed with the remark that there is plenty of room for collaboration between the professions.

I. V. C. F. Conducts Week-End Services

S. Robt. Weaver, and Ronald B. Smith, Arts '37, were speakers at services conducted by the Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship at the Olivet Baptist Church, Sutton, Que., on Sunday.

They were guests of Rev. W. D. Ross, the pastor, and their addresses were respectively "Christian Discipleship" and "As in the Days of Noah." Denis Milden and others of the I.V.C.F. held the evening services at Bethany Hall, Point St. Charles.

Plans For Italian Society Discussed

The Italian Club held its opening meeting on Saturday last in the Union. It was decided that at each meeting members would read papers on the different phases of Italian literature and culture.

Plans for the future activities of the club were discussed. The next meeting of the club will take the form of an informal dinner at which the Italian consul, Colonel Paolo de Simone, will be the guest speaker.

The president then outlined the general policy and plans of the club to the new members and with that the meeting was adjourned.

Amalgamated Campaign In Full Swing

Objective Of \$3,000 For Campaign Set — Appeal For Quick Returns Issued To Students — Meeting Of Presidents Held Today

UNDER the joint chairmanship of Ward O'Conner, Clarence Gross, and James Conroy the 1936 non-sectarian amalgamated charity drive has swung into action following the meeting of the faculty representatives yesterday at 1 p.m. \$3,000 is the objective set for the campus campaign and the students are urged by those in charge to give their donation early in order to assist the campaign to do all in its power to reach its goal.

The theory of giving to the charities is that one should give until he is forced to sacrifice some pleasure. Each student is asked for \$1.25 but much more is needed. The call for assistance by the three federations in their great work must be met by McGill students. "We must not let our campus activities make us forget that there are those who are not only unable to secure an education but who are in need of food and shelter," the executive said.

Heed Plight

When students are gathered at their next prom or smoker let them remember that in some other part of the city people may be without food or fuel. The extra quarter you spend on cigarettes may mean another man's bread. This is not to reprimand students for smoking but just to turn their minds to the plight of their fellowmen at the start of the campaign.

The young and the old, the poor and the sick all look to the charity organizations for succour. The University, an institution of learning and

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"No More Stamping" Exhorts Editor Of Old McGill Paper

By C. S.

THROUGH the generosity of some unknown person, a copy of the McGill Gazette, dated January 18th, 1879 was received at the Daily offices yesterday. Rather worn out, but still comparatively in good condition for so old a document, it comprises 16 pages, about 12 by 8 inches. The front page consists solely of advertising matter, and a table of contents. The later includes, the following divisions: College Oratory; Editorial; Physical Culture; A Winter Sport; Personals; Clippings; Book Notices; Items; Exchanges.

One of the editorials is reprinted here. "There is a certain practice in which the Students of McGill indulge when in class, which we think only worthy of boys in the High School. We allude to the extravagant manner in which they testify their appreciation, or otherwise, if anything that is not in the regular routine. If a Professor makes, or even attempts the mildest of jokes, or if he makes any remark out of the ordinary, he is greeted with a storm of applause, most of the students making as much disturbance as they possibly can, with their feet and books. It is excusable to some extent in the Freshman, as they are not expected to be able to behave themselves as they should, and an allowance may be made for their veracity, but it is a sad sight to see a grave and reverent Senior hammering away with the heel of his boots simply because the professor has said something which bears a distant resemblance to a joke. It would be some consolation to observe some small improvement in the students in this respect as the class grows older, but we fail to detect any, and declare that the seniors are as bad as the Freshmen, and make somewhat more row on account of their three years' practice in the Art. Cannot some more gentlemanly way be devised by the students in which to make known their feelings than this? We certainly think there can, but if not, it would be better to have no demonstration at all, rather than act in the way they usually do."

One of the columns entitled CLIPPINGS, serving more or less as a source of humour, gives a rather good example of the humour of the day. Senior—"Do you know why our college is such a learned place?" Freshman—"Of course—the Freshmen all bring a little learning here, and as the Seniors never take any away, it naturally accumulates."

Poetry too, is not lacking in this copy of the old manuscript. "She danced with most enchanting" "She wore the richest dress; She had the cutest little hand I ever dared to press."

"I led her from the crowded room, I told of busy years At college, of my future life, Of all my hopes and fears."

"I pleaded for some keepsake true,— The rosebud from her hair,— Memento of the parting hour That we were passing there."

"And must you go so soon?" she sighed—"Dear me! I wonder who'll Who'll talk so nice tomorrow night, When you're at boardin' school!"

WORLD NEWS

LONDON.—Little enthusiasm is felt here for Premier Mussolini's proposal in his speech Sunday concerning a new Mediterranean Pact. It is believed that the Premier's purpose has lately been to disturb the friendly relations between England and France. Nothing is to be done about this assertion that Britain must recognize Italy's conquest of Ethiopia. As to General Goering's speech in Germany in which he asserted that Germany will regain her lost colonies, Britain is unmoved. Anthony Eden is expected to speak before the House of Commons tomorrow regarding both of these speeches.

MADRID.—Severe bombardment continues on the outskirts of the city and the death toll increases day by day. Relentless Fascist guns are laying waste the suburbs, and it is feared that if the range should be increased they will not hesitate to waste the whole city. beleaguered Madrid is sending troops to reinforce lines suffering severe insurgent attacks from various quarters around Madrid. It is expected that the ultimate event of the final attack will appear at anytime tonight. Furthermore, Getafe which was attacked by air over the week-end is already evacuated by the Government.

PARIS.—After a blackshirt meeting here two Reds attacked the Italian Consul and several other Fascists were injured. A crowd gathered outside the Chambery courthouse shouting, "Down with Mussolini!" but these were dispersed when police arrived.

An Italian official declared that a protest against these demonstrations would be lodged with the French Foreign Office. These events are expected to widen the rift between France and Italy, and Mussolini's speech on Sunday showed no tendency to pacification.

SAN FRANCISCO.—The Maritime strike on the Pacific coast is at a deadlock. Striking longshoremen and sailors are still picketing the docks, and matters are brought to a standstill by the announcement of the U. S. Maritime Commission that it has ceased investigation and peace negotiation indefinitely. Many ships are reported greatly affected by the crisis, but so far no serious riots have taken place.

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MUSIC

Appreciation

At the conclusion of last Tuesday's article, I intimated that to-day I would suggest a progressive course for those who were desirous of acquiring a greater appreciation of music, but felt themselves restrained by a cold response to any compositions other than those of the simplest classical type. The sort of person I have in mind is one who likes Liszt's "Liebestraum" and Tchaikowski's "Marche Slave," but who is completely uninterested in Brahms's Fourth Symphony. Not, be it understood, that the appreciation of Brahms is the acme of musical development, nor that everyone does or should like Brahms, but (the point of this article) a great many more people would like Brahms, and consequently be better off, if they, as it were, worked up to him gently, rather than trying to stuff him down at one fell swoop.

Well, to begin with, suppose the customer knows and likes "Liebestraum" and the "Marche Slave." (If anybody doesn't know either of these, he should do something about it at once.) His next step should be to find out if he likes any other works by Liszt or Tchaikowski. The former's Hungarian Rhapsodies are fun, particularly No. 2, and the latter wrote a number of short compositions that everyone should know. Amongst them I would suggest his "1812" Overture, his "Pique-Dame" Overture, and the Nutcracker Suite. If Tchaikowski still appeals, try his Fifth Symphony. That should get anybody enthused over the man...for a while.

At this point I think it would be a good idea to go back a century or so and try the ear out on Bach, Haydn, Handel and Mozart. Bach wrote so much that it is rather difficult to select any few compositions that would have a wide appeal, but I will name what seem to please the most, and let the listener take his choice. There are the Brandenburg Concertos, especially Nos. 4 and 5; any number of fugues (try the two G Minors and the Toccata and Fugue in D Minor); "Jesu, Joy of Man's Desiring" in any arrangement; the "Air for G-string" (no laughter); the Gigue from one of his French Suites (the Fifth); the only two Cantatas I know are "Nun ist das Heil" and "Wachet Auf" (Anglican "Sleepers Awake"), but there are about a hundred and fifty others; and so on. As I said, Bach wrote quite a lot. Now I don't mean to suggest that anybody could hope to start out and like much more than 10% of my bright suggestions right off the bat; no man living could do it in less than a year. My idea is that once you know a few names you can watch out for them, and thus stand a much better chance of being able to hear them.

After the Bach deluge I won't suggest much from the other eighteenth-century boys, but keep in mind Haydn's "Surprise" Symphony, Handel's "Messiah" and Mozart's Piano Sonata in A Major. As a bit of a change from all this strictly classical curriculum we might consider Berlioz and Rimsky-Korsakov. These two composers had a taste for developing orchestration, and most of the moderns owe them a great deal more than is ever acknowledged. Specimens: Berlioz's Marche Radiant from the "Dannenberg" and Rimsky-Korsakov's "Scheherazade."

Now try Brahms's Hungarian Dances, Nos. 5 and 6. Then switch rapidly over to Schubert. His two most popular short works are "Erlinda" and "Erlene." Or perhaps you had better leave Schubert out and get back as far as Beethoven. Beethoven wrote just about as much good stuff as Bach, quantitatively speaking, and as I myself am a Beethoven enthusiast, I shall have to exercise some restraint in the number of recommendations. I shall suggest only three symphonies: the Eighth, the Fifth and the Seventh, in that order.

Brahms presents a bit of a problem. He only wrote four symphonies, but it seems to take the average person (according to my exhaustive researches) about a year to get to like each one. But don't let that discourage you. Have a crack at his First and see if it appeals. If you find it tough sledding, try the "Eight Variations on a Theme by Haydn." If you don't like Brahms any better after that, perhaps you had better just let him slide. Try Wagner instead. (Tannhauser Overture; Ride of the Valkyries; Siegfried's Funeral March; Prelude to Act III of Die Meistersinger).

The musical program outlined above should hold anybody for a good twelvemonth, if taken literally. It is not meant to be taken literally. Listen to any of the suggestions when and as you get the chance, whether in the flesh, over the radio or on the gramophone. If you discover something that appeals to you, endeavour to find out why it appeals to you. If you have a gramophone, play it over and over, until you begin to get sick of it. Then put it away for a month or two, listen to other types of things and then play it again. You will get much more out of it. And another thing: get hold of the score for a piece of music and read it while you listen. This will help you to understand many an otherwise incomprehensible passage, and thereby greatly enhance your enjoyment of the composition as a whole.

I guess that's about all I have to say except that there are probably other ways of learning to like music, so don't be discouraged.

D. F. M.

AMERICAN PRESIDENTIAL ELECTION

(An address presented at the meeting of the Political Economy Club Thursday night.)
By ROBERT SYLVESTER

Mr. Chairman:

Tonight, in discussing the United States presidential elections, I propose to deal first with the political trends of the two major parties since the Great War. And then, by way of introduction, I should like to observe the attitudes of the American people not only toward the New Deal, and its political and economic aspects, but also towards certain institutions of the American form of government. Then we may discuss the campaign proper, bearing in mind the planks of the opposition party

which differ in only minor details from the New Deal; and finally, I hope to consider the one, real issue, and the most fundamental of the campaign, namely: states' rights and the constitution.

Since 1920, the Republican party has been in power for three consecutive terms; the Democratic party for three years—short or long as you like. During that period up to 1932, the campaigns have been carried on, on an "ins and outs" basis. There were few issues, save prohibition. In fact, Mr. Parkey, commenting on the night of Mr. Roosevelt's election said that the latter was put in by those who wanted "repeal."

But this year, we have been told by both parties that this election is the most critical since the Civil War. The Democrats say that we must not return to the days of the "economic royalists" and "dollar diplomacy". The Republicans return that economic security is worthless without political and civil rights. So, both parties want freedom, with emphasis on the kind. But comparing the two party platforms, plank by plank, one is amazed at their similarity. The Democrats advocate and promise relief, re-employment, security, farm-aid; they guarantee protection of labor; and they will abolish monopolies. But the Republicans promise all these things too. In the economic questions involved, there is general agreement. Although there are charges hurled back and forth that the other party is responsible for the deficits, both want a balanced budget within a reasonable time. And finally, there is the traditional differences on the tariff.

Now what is it that the Republican party charges is wrong with the New Deal. It is not primarily the economic aspects of the administration. This they tried in 1934, and by supporting the so-called old deal, they lost even worse than they did in 1932. It was not until the year later, when the Supreme Court handed down the first of a long series of adverse decisions against the New Deal that the Republican party's prestige in the country began to rise. In other words, the court handed them an issue with which they could more effectively win votes, than with the earlier argument that the administration was harming the business man. Certainly, the latter was not going over so well.

And now, just a word about the constitution and its guardian, the supreme court. To the American, there is something sacred about them both. With all the partisan turmoil about the government—the congress and the president—here are two things every American can respect. He admires both; he respects both. So, when the President made veiled attacks upon the constitution and the court, his popularity waned. For, in a press conference after the famous NRA or "sick chicken" case, Mr. Roosevelt said that the justices had taken us back to the "horse and buggy" days. And later in the year, he presumably attacked the immortal document itself. For in a letter to Representative Samuel D. Hays, a member of the House Ways and Means committee, he wrote in regard to questions arising about the Guffey Coal Bill: "I hope your committee will not permit doubts as to the constitutionality, however reasonable to block the suggested legislation."

The Republicans made the most of this and the adverse decisions. And when we read the platform of the party, it should not be surprising that there should be a strongly worded preamble decrying against the New Deal's curtailment of civil liberties. For there are such phrases as:

"America is in peril....The powers of Congress have been usurped by the President....The integrity and authority of the supreme court have been flouted....(the word should not be 'flouted' but 'flaunted'). It would seem that the Republicans were so worked up over this, that grammar became something insignificant....The rights and liberties of American citizens have been violated....It has destroyed the morale of our people and made them dependent upon government". And it goes on, and then to duly impress these dangers on the minds of the American people, it repeats all this, in a briefer form to be sure, at the end again.

This preamble sounded like a new version of the Declaration of Independence. And that was what it was meant to sound like. Whether this issue will be any better than that of 1934, we will see next Tuesday.

I will discuss the fuller significances of all this later, but I want, now, to consider the minor differences of the platforms plank by plank. These differences, I might add, are not based on any real fundamental difference, but are rather based on administrative defects and politics, rather than the end in sight.

The Republican argument on relief sounds more like a wall....a wall because the Democrats are spending the money and not the Grand Old Party. Recently, in a newspaper, I saw a cartoon which depicted the U. S. treasury building. On it, there was a huge campaign sign, reading: "Under new management, Democratic National Committee—formerly the United States Treasury." But with all this, there are some ugly displays of graft in the handling of relief. I will read two letters, one read by Senator Rush Holt, Democrat of West Virginia, before the United States Senate. It says: "I hand you herewith a list of doctors in Ohio county. Kindly separate the Democrats and the Republicans and list them in order of priority so we may notify our safety for man and compensation men as to who is eligible to participate in case of injury." And here is another reproduced from a photostatic copy of a letter signed by a Democratic leader of the 14th ward in Philadelphia on March 14, 1936, ten days before the Pennsylvania primary registrations, as printed in the Philadelphia Inquirer of March 28, 1936. It says, "Dear Committeemen: Contact all houses in your division and get the names of all men on relief, also of those holding WPA jobs. Urge them to register Democratic on March 28, or else lose their jobs. Sincerely yours, (Signed) Charles McDonald."

And there is another thing the Republicans argue against: they point out that whereas since 1933 the number of jobless in has dropped about two millions; but, the number on relief has gone up just about three million. And there are other discrepancies the Republicans would have us know about. They show that the administration allocates money to the states according to the vote they cast for the President. To be sure, there is not entire agreement on this point, because some Roosevelt-haters say that relief funds are distributed in order to bribe voters. But the Republicans are morally certain that there must be graft—anything, as a matter of fact, the Democrats do is dishonest per se.

Then too, they criticize the vast powers given the President in the matter of relief. Not only has he the right to appropriate the funds—out of a grand total of \$4,800,000,000—but he is given the right to set up such gigantic government agencies as: the Works Progress Administration, the Resettlement Administration, the National Youth Movement, and the Puerto Rico Reconstruction Administration. All these, say the Republicans, may be very commendable, but certainly they should not be created by mere executive order. It is a dangerous precedent for a democracy.

In the plank regarding social security, the Republicans argue that it is not fair. Since there is a tax on the employer's payroll of three per cent, the employer will endeavor to pass this tax off on his workers, by reducing their pay or firing them outright; or by passing it on to the consumer in the form of a rise in prices. Both of these are undesirable. Is it not a case of the poor supporting the poor? They suggest a direct tax levied on everyone, for all will be benefited and all should contribute.

The two parties both display the desire to help the working man. They advocate shorter hours and minimum wages, abolition of child labor, and so on; the only differences being in attack. The Democrats demand Federal legislation in labor's behalf, while the Republicans want the states to pass the needed enactments.

In the agricultural plank, we find the most blatant crying of "the test". Since the Middle West is considered by many to be the deciding factor of the election, both parties speak in order to outbid each other. Just now, Mr. Landon is making Mr. Roosevelt look like a miser. One of the few really humorous cartoons of the New York Times is on this subject. Mr. Landon is shown about to choose between two violins records—one is economy, the other is farm spending. Down the middle of the Governor is a dividing line; one side shaded, the other white; and the caption is "ALF and 'ALF'." It is little wonder that the President called him "two-faced Janus".

In the field of monopolies and trusts and corporations, both parties are quick to condemn. If anything the Republican seems more ready to attack them for they say, "A private monopoly is indefensible. It menaces and, if continued, will utterly destroy constitutional government and the liberty of the citizen. We favor the vigorous enforcement of the criminal laws, as well as the civil laws, against monopolies and trusts and their officials—free enterprise shall be fully restored and maintained."

In the regulation of business, that same platform says, "We favor federal regulation, within the constitution,—this is an important proviso—of the marketing of securities....of interstate activities of public utilities."

The remaining planks of either party's platform are so similar that there is little issue between them. Even the budget has been ducked as much as possible. As I have indicated, both parties want a curtailment—or say they do—of governmental expenditures, and both recognize the dangers of shooting Santa Claus around election time.

Let us progress to the tariff question. Frankly, the attitude of the Republicans remind one of the Bourbons who never learn nor forget. The present Secretary of State, Mr. Cordell Hull, is perhaps one of the most genuinely respected men in the United States. Even the high tariff advocates recognize his ability, and foresee the time when he will be president.

And on the plank of the Republican party, there is little real sympathy. The plank is high tariff, low tariff, and everything else. We must assume, from the past, that high tariff is implied, for after all, it is the same party that sponsored the now-famous Smoot-Hawley tariff act. Even conservative business men have condemned this. If the campaign were upon this issue alone, the Democrats would win with their hands down.

Now we come to what I think is the most important issue of all, for I believe that the entire program of both parties hinge on it. And this is: states' rights and the constitution.

I have not the time to discuss the history of this one of the most vital and fundamental of American history. Suffice it to say that the Civil War was fought on it; and the two parties were founded out of the controversy—the Democrats favoring states' rights and the Republicans standing for a strong federal government.

Now, states' rights and a strict construction of the constitution have always been popular in the United States. A great majority of people, particularly in the south and east, are as firmly attached to the state as to the nation. Mr. Roosevelt's disavowal of this policy has probably hurt him. Somehow, an American loves his own

state. Many states have their own motto; all have their own flags and mottos; and for the most part, the average American in the course of his business, comes in contact with his state government and not the national. And so, the American loves his state to the expense of the Federal government. It may not be rational, but it is true. All this, of course, tends to give powerful ammunition to the Republican cause. It is difficult for those living outside the United States to understand all this but such is the case as it now stands.

Now this doctrine of states' rights is tied up to a strict construction of the constitution. And, therefore, if that is the case, the national government should be allowed to carry on only what is specifically allowed it by the constitution. In extreme, it would mean that the government would be practically powerless. But through a broader construction than this position has been adopted by the courts. And consequently, much is determined by the courts. This makes the courts supreme in many important respects. And since much learning and integrity is implied, the Supreme Court as the capstone of the American judicial system, the justices of that body are revered very much.

So, when Mr. Roosevelt said rather uncomplimentary things about not only the court but the constitution as well, the American people began to wonder just what kind of a man the president was. And it was not a long step for the Republican propagandists to say that he was in the employ of Moscow and get away with it. And from the time he said those things, Mr. Roosevelt became less popular.

Now what is so important and vital to the planks of the Republican party as this issue of the constitution and states' rights. The answer is nothing. Everything they say or promise has proviso "within the constitution". All the planks, labor, agriculture, relief, banking, control of business, everything has that same proviso, "within the constitution". And what does it mean. Since the famous NRA case, the court has been increasingly hard on further enlargement of the federal power. And last June, in the case pertaining to the New York minimum wage law, the court said that state laws regulating hours and wages is unconstitutional. Together with the former case, Mr. Roosevelt may have been right when he said that the court had created "a no man's land". The Republicans—differing from the Democrats—agree that the states should have this power denied them by the court, and they promise a constitutional amendment to this effect. But they would prohibit the Federal government from any authority whatsoever. The Democrats would give concurrent powers to both.

In other words, the Republicans see that giving the states the exclusive power, nothing would be done for labor, agriculture and so on. But is labor, for example, any better off under the Democrats. For to make the Federal government operative in this field, it certainly will be necessary for a constitutional amendment. And unless Mr. Roosevelt wins, and moreover wins in 36 states, no amendment can be ratified. And the court will be harder on the national than the state government. In fact, some think that the justices will reverse themselves on the New York law. So, it would seem that labor whoever is elected is getting the dirty end of the stick.

So you can write your platforms giving aid to labor, agriculture, or regulation to business, but unless the courts have a change of heart, such legislation is dependent on an amendment, either giving the states the power, or the national government.

The only practical threat of the Democrats is in the death or resignation of a conservative justice of the supreme court. For if there should be a vacancy while Roosevelt is in power, the court would become liberal, and many New Deal statutes would be put on the statutes with impunity. That is one reason it is necessary for the Repub-

lican party to get a, for the average age of the justices is over seventy, and one is 79. And with a Roosevelt appointed on the court, the court would support the New Deal 5-4.

Mr. Landon was nominated last June to be the standard-bearer of the Republican party. He was elected Governor of Kansas in 1932 against the Democratic incumbent, Harry A. Woodring. Indeed he was the only Republican in that Roosevelt year to be elected west of the Mississippi. At once he became presidential timber. When, in 1934, he was re-elected by an overwhelming majority, he became a contender. He was not particularly popular with the then Hoover controlled Republican National Committee. But as the elections of 1934 drew near, the liberals who deserted the President's standard two years before, demanded readmittance and the resignation of the chairman, Mr. Sanders. The pressure was great and in June of that year (1934) Mr. Sanders did resign. The committee was dislodged on its successor. The liberals wanted John D. M. Hamilton; the conservatives were somewhat more divided. A compromise was finally reached in the election of Henry Fletcher whose difficult task it was to hold the groups together. Every effort was made to stop Landon by the conservatives. They did hard. As the primary elections showed the Kansas by far the most acceptable to the people, they became desperate. When the convention assembled at Cleveland it was certain that Alfred M. Landon would be the nominee. Then the Hoover wing took their last stand. They summoned the former president from Palo Alto to speak before the gathering. He did, and at the end the old guard started a wild oration in the hope that the convention would be stampeded into nominating Mr. Hoover. This group would rather have seen the Republican party go up in smoke than nominate a "son of the

(Continued on Page Four)

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The only shop of its kind in the city carrying all the works of a progressive nature dealing with Politics, Science and the Working Class Movement.

Coming Events

- Nov 4—Intercollegiate Rugby — Bishop's at McGill.
- " 9—Water Polo — Columbus at McGill.
- " 12—Water Polo—M.A.A.A. at McGill.
- " 14—Rugby—Queen's at McGill.
- " 14—English Rugby—Montreal at McGill.
- " 23—Water Polo—Y.M.H.A. at McGill
- " 27—Junior Prom.
- Dec. 7—Water Polo—Maisonneuve at McGill.
- " 7—Water Polo—Y.M.C.A. at McGill
- " 10—Players' Club—Moyse Hall.
- " 11—Players' Club—Moyse Hall.
- " 12—Players' Club—Moyse Hall.
- " 18—Hockey—McGill at University of Montreal.

Rugby Players Crocked—Senior Group Starts Tomorrow

Kerr Looks For New Snapback, Robb Injured

Robb Breaks Nose — MacInerney Injures Ankle — McConnell Doubtful Starter On Saturday — Team Working Hard To Correct Weaknesses Apparent Against Varsity

By S. H. D.

THE McGill senior footballers suffered a setback other than the 35-2 pasting they took from Varsity last Saturday at Toronto. At that time both Prestie Robb, star snapback of the Intercollegiate League, and Tom MacInerney, substitute snap

were both injured so severely that they will be unable to participate in the game against Western at London this coming Saturday. Robb suffered a broken nose and MacInerney sustained a very badly injured ankle. This left the Kerr Klan without an experienced snapback for the very important game on Saturday. Perhaps this accounted in no small way for the tremendous gains that Varsity made through the hitherto strong McGill line. To quote Doug Kerr, it was a case of either putting in a blind snap, or a cripple.

To offset this loss, head Coach Doug Kerr has Tabah, Bruce Fletcher and Howie Bartram practising snaps under the expert guidance of Fred Wigle, captain of last year's team and present line coach. At this writing it seems as if Tabah will get the call for the post due to his previous experience in backing up the line. It is doubtful who will fill in on the line in the event that either Tabah or Bartram are chosen, although the favorites seem to be Anderson, Rossiter and Schofield.

When asked about other injuries to the team, especially Russ McConnell's knee, Kerr declined to either affirm or deny that he would play on Saturday. However, there is no doubt that the knee is improved and McConnell will undoubtedly get into action when Queen's visit Montreal on the 14th. Also he said that Don Mathieson is definitely out for the season, due to the injury he received in the last Intermediate game against St. Lambert. This is too bad because the Intermediates need him badly, having only one substitute.

Wigle Out For Good
The line will be in for plenty of work this week if Wigle keeps his promise and works them as he intended to. His main complaint was that they blew up high, wide and handsome at Toronto, forgetting their signals and not even playing in their proper positions. The lone exception to this sweeping statement is George Hornig, the only American on the team. He said that the forgetting of the signals was absolutely inexcusable as this McGill team has had more signal practice than any previous team to wear the Red and White.

Not taking anything away from Varsity's grand play on Saturday it may be noticed that the yardage gained from scrimmage was about 330 to 250. This seems to indicate that Varsity's attack was much more sustained.

(Continued on Page Four)

Senior And Junior Polo Teams Play Games This Week

Youngsters Tackle Swimming Club Tonight

The Red polo teams have a tough week ahead of them. This evening at the Knights of Columbus pool, the Junior team tackles a strong representative team from the Montreal Swimming Club. The boys from the M.S.C. seem very dangerous, having won all their games this season. The Juniors have only played one game this season, in which they managed to pull out a 2-1 win against the Y.M.H.A. It is expected that tonight's contest will prove one of the most exciting matches of the Junior schedule.

Seniors Play Wednesday

On Wednesday of this week the Senior team will attempt to make up for their last defeat when they met the Maisonneuve squad at the K. of C. pool. If your memory doesn't fail you, you probably remember that our polo squad went down to humble defeat by a score almost as bad as the result of Saturday's football game. However, this time the boys promise us that the result will be different. All seem to be in excellent condition and should profit immensely from their last sad experience.

Senior line-up:
Goal: Gilmore
Defence: Shragovitch, Shapiro
Half: M. Bourne
Center: A. Bourne
Forward: Royer, Ross
Subs: Wilson

Junior line-up:
Goal: Crabtree
Defence: Sadowski, Diers
Half: Schinderman
Center: Markham
Forward: Lindsay, Rabinovitch
Subs: Be, Gills

Tomorrow McGill wrestlers will have an opportunity to show their strength and skill when they meet a team at the Central Y.M.C.A. situated on Drummond street. Frank Saxon has expressed the hope that all new men will be there as well as those who have had more experience. This meet is primarily for beginners and no one should feel that he is not proficient enough to participate. It is a great chance for new men to get the feel of the mat and to get over that funny feeling in the pit of one's stomach.

The success of this year's team depends largely upon the work done in the first term. No man can afford to let any chance like this to slip by since we get so few of them. All those who have been to practices are requested to be at the Y.M.C.A., 1441 Drummond street at two-thirty Saturday afternoon. Any who wish to come as spectators are welcome.

First Turnout Tomorrow Night For B. W. & F. Sector

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Is It True What They Say?

By E. C. C.

THIS season of Rugby has proved the strength of the contention that forecasts of sports, like forecasts of the weather, are far cries from certainty. After Varsity had trounced Queen's soundly, there was little doubt in most people's mind that they would not do the same thing to McGill here at Molson Stadium last week. They were wrong. McGill won, quite definitely.

Last Saturday, people in Toronto had the same general feeling that Varsity would win. But they were not sure. We called up and found that the odds round the Stock Exchange were being quoted at 3-2 and 4-3 even. We all know now, very much to our sorrow, that there was no need for hesitancy. We heard of a fellow who put ten to one that Varsity would not triple McGill's score. In a cynical way we felt sorry for him.

FROM the press box, in fact, from any part of the stadium the game was pretty dismal. Heartbreaking—the last quarter was almost painful. These are rather naive remarks, we know, but that is how that dark memory comes back. It is a credit to the University, that the team and the several hundred supporters who went down for the game, did not carry on a pitiful scene of remorse. The best team had won and they admitted it.

When we say that the best team won we believe in all sincerity that we are tapping out a truth. On a very muddy and miserable field Varsity beat Queen's in the same way that they beat McGill. Kicking and forwards did the trick, as they did in the first quarter Saturday. Those short quick passes which gain only about five yards, are the gymnastic sticks which Coach Steven has drilled his boys to use. They are certain, and few are intercepted, though the fumble risk is great.

The passing, Isbister's kicking, and Ridley's generalship of the team made them demons of the grid. On top of that, when the morale of the line was weakening, they brought on an iron horse by the name of Mumford. His showing at Varsity Stadium was excellent, but we wonder, would he have done as well against the McGill line that played here in Montreal a week before?

DID the team miss McConnell? Yes, certainly. Porowne's work, in both games against Varsity, was stellar. But it is no discredit to him, when we say that, in spite of Porowne's excellent running, McConnell was still missed. Russ is more than a star half, he is a very important segment in the moral wall of the McGill team. Had Russ been in the huddles, bellying behind the line last Saturday perhaps the Red-men would not have gone so to pieces.

In previous reports of the game we are afraid that not enough credit was given to Russ Merfield. It would border on sarcasm to say that he starred when the team lost by such a score. But if any one could be said to have starred on the McGill team Saturday, he would be in that list. The running and tackling which he did was one of the supports of the Red team.

REMEMBER, the McGill team is the only team which, thus far has the right to play Varsity in a play-off. It is the only team which has beaten Toronto, and if McGill comes back to end in second place there will be another series with the Blueboys. To get there McGill will have to win both their games, i.e. beat Western and Queen's. The game next week is away, in London, not many supporters will go down. But remember, Doug Kerr, Fred Wigle, Cam MacArthur, that the University is behind the boys, as a man. You have lost several valuable men. But know that you can win Saturday in London, and we know that you will!

Freshmen Entertain Bishops Tomorrow

THE McGill freshman football team enters the final week of football in the defence of their championship which they won last year. Two games will be played. Tomorrow, they entertain the Bishop's College squad at Molson Stadium and on Saturday they play Loyola at Loyola in what should prove to be the game which will decide whether or not the Freshmen gain a tie for the League leadership. Loyola is leading McGill by four points in the standing, but we have a game in hand, that with Bishops. The consensus of opinion seems to be that the Freshman team will take this game rather handily against the weak Lennoxville collegians.

Of course, the big game is on Saturday and the Junior Redmen have high hopes of winning this crucial test. They will be bolstered by the return of Captain Massey Beveridge, Normie Cuke, the kicking halfback, and Bill Keefe who has been out of action for the last two games. Beveridge and Cuke, both having recovered from injuries received from scrimmaging against the Seniors last week will play on Wednesday, but Keefe is out until the game against Loyola.

However, all is not as serene as the Freshman front as the last paragraph would indicate. Chuck Smith, ace plunging middle of the freshman squad is out for the rest of the season with a lame knee. It seems quite the thing for the Freshman stars to get their knees bunged up. Coach Buster Fletcher is quite confident of taking Bishop's into camp, but is crossing his fingers whenever he thinks of that big game this weekend. Of course the return of his backfield stars puts an entirely new aspect on the game. It remains to be seen how much the line will be weakened by Smith's absence from the line-up. Previously it was the backfielders who were out of action, and consequently no one has any idea how the team will play without one of its regular linemen. The answer to this question will, in all probability be forthcoming.

It is hoped by all, that the Juniors do not have any more injuries before these important games as they have been plagued with them all season and they are to be congratulated on the wonderful fight and spirit they have shown in winning all their games but one. Also Coach Fletcher deserves a bouquet for his fine coaching of the team. It is a very difficult task to take a new squad and make it into a winning team as he has so successfully done.

Two years ago this outfit started from scratch with five freshmen on the team and consequently Varsity have won and held the Intercollegiate Title for some time. But the boys have stuck by their sport and this season bigger and better things may be expected of them. Hay is on the lookout for someone to fill the shoes of Captain Howie Oliver who is not expected out this season.

We were over at Montreal High this afternoon, not with any definite purpose in mind, and ran into the first workout of the Gym Team under the able guidance of Hay Findlay. The backbone of last year's team is still with us, which includes Jack Hodgson, Dick Weldon, Dave Hobbs, Gordie Beal and an unknown.

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McGill Hockey Season Opens Wednesday Night

Play Verdon In Senior Group Opener — Experienced Team On Hand — Bell Starting Line-Up Today — Tennant In Nets

AGAINST Verdon they go tomorrow night. The Red Hockey Seniors will go through their final workout today before the opening of the Q.H.A. tomorrow night. It is the second game of the evening and the McGill-Verdon encounter follows a sequel to a Quebec-Royal game.

With a full team back from last year, the McGill hopes may reasonably base themselves on a more seasoned Red squad than went into the play-offs last spring. At the practice last night Coach Bobby Bell led his probable line-up, but the two forward lines were pretty well mixed up and the final alignment will not be announced until after the practice today.

Tennant at Citadel
Tennant will most likely start off in the nets. Both Dave and Bob Pacaud were but in the practice yesterday. Only two of the defensemen were on the Forum sheet yesterday, Gordie Melkilejohn was the absentee, but Mackay and Jean Paul Elie carried the burden of the practice on their shoulders. Both men seemed capable of dishing out the required amount of checking to their teammates.

Gordie Crutchfield did well at his centre position, he will, it is expected, and predicted, be at the keystone position in the first line tomorrow night. Cammy Dickson, Paul Pidcock were showing quite a bit of promising speed and stick-handling which looked as if it might come in handy against the Verdon sextette.

Lamb Absent
Rolly Lamb could not show up yesterday but Coach Bell said he was looking forward to the pleasure of his company this afternoon when the Seniors take their portion of ice-time from one-to-two p.m. today.

The three new men who are proving to be senior hockey material in the name of James McGill, were all out. Bruce Crutchfield, the kid brother of a famous hockey line was there. With the reputation that Nels and Gordie have set for him to live up to, he's making doubly sure he does not miss one.

Bill Snelgrove, the manager of the squad this year, is beginning his season worries, of sweaters, sticks, and medical supplies in the mailstrom of the Forum store room. Yesterday he was busy rummaging around in that dark little hole across the alley from the changing room, digging for all the little extras that his charges will need tomorrow night.

SPORTS NOTICES
Fencing practices are continuing every Monday, Wednesday, Friday in the Montreal High Gym at five p.m.

BASKETBALL
Practices get under way today at the Montreal High School Gym. All men who played for McGill before are asked to turn out Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays at 5:15 p.m. Men new to McGill are invited to come out Tuesdays and Thursdays at the same time.

WATER POLO NOTICE
An Interfaculty league is being formed practices for which are being held every Monday, Wednesday, and Friday at 5:30 at the K. of C. tank on Mountain St. Will all those interested please report to Roy Crabtree or Gordie Gage at the tank as soon as possible, as we would like to get the league started by Friday, Nov. 6.

INTERFACULTY SOCCER
Tuesday, Nov. 3—Engineering vs. Theology.
Wednesday, Nov. 4—Arts vs. Commerce.
Thursday, Nov. 5—Engineering vs. Arts.
Friday, Nov. 6—Theology vs. Law-Med.

All games will be played at 4:30 p.m. at the Upper Stadium. The games will be played under any conditions whatsoever, rain, snow or shine.

STANDINGS
Goals
Team W. L. F. A. P.
Engineering 1 0 5 2 2
Commerce 1 1 7 5 2
Arts 1 0 1 0 2
Theology 0 1 0 1 0
Law-Med. 0 1 0 5 0

ENGINEERING SOCCER
Will the following men please turn out today for the game against Theology to ensure the second victory: Pengetley, Simpson, Sammett, Jones, McLean, McLeod, Candlish, Williams, Roncarelli, Exelrod, Baranofsky, Scott, Weinstein, Janitsch, Bercuson, Schwartz.

union for a while between periods. There was talk of a strong team in N.D.G. and various other rumours. You will remember that the Grads were City Champs last year with a large margin. They seemed to have picked up the best of those who graduated this spring and it looks as if they may succeed in a repeat. Just an early guess—don't take any stock in it—not much.

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"CRITICAL MOMENTS"
WHEN YOU'RE ON YOUR WAY TO THE GAME -

- AND YOU'VE HAD A BLOW-OUT, YOU'VE NO SPARE TIRE AND ANY WAY YOU'VE LEFT YOUR REPAIR KIT AT HOME—YOU'LL SPREAD A CHEERFUL ATMOSPHERE AROUND IF YOU BOTH—
EAT AND ENJOY
NEILSON'S BURNT ALMOND
FRENCH-STYLE CHOCOLATE
THE BEST CHOCOLATE MADE

Kerr Looks For New Snapback, Robb Injured

(Continued from Page Three)

ed than was McGill's. Probably the biggest factor in deciding the outcome was the marked weakness in the Red aerial attack. Kerr stated that when a pass play was called, the outside wings instead of cutting out into the flat zone cut in, and consequently the passer threw the ball away, expecting someone to be where they should. It was too bad that everyone on the team chose such an important day to have their off day as undoubtedly they did. They got off to a very bad start having their backs to the wall throughout, and they could not seem to function as the team they were the week before.

If hard work will win football games, McGill is sure to finish the season with a rush as the players are in for some hard work this week. Wigle has promised to work out all the glaring faults that came to light in the Varsity game and we hope that they will be corrected by the time that Saturday rolls around.

To this writer, it seems that the team is a very much more serious bunch than at any time during the season. They realize that if they wish to get in the play-offs they must throw caution to the winds and play to win the remaining two games on the schedule. They can do it as they have the material and it is up to them to make the best use of it. They will be working harder this week than at any time during the season as both Wigle and Kerr are certain to put everything they have into one last determined effort to gain the play-offs.

New Mittmen Swell Light And Middle Weight Fight Ranks

(Continued from Page Three)

quizzed on the subject. Tom Montgomery is practically the only man from whom anything is expected but then in view of past performances notably a preliminary bout with Roy Watson which we witnessed last year, anything has a different significance.

135's are flocking in, full of fight, and keen to break into the favorites section. James Fitzpatrick and Paul Olynk are two new arrivals who look good. Among others Les McCallum and Ferguson hold high ratings.

145 Pounders Tuning
At 145 we have McLaughlin, recently trained down 155. Bert tags him as one of the best 1937 prospects. Jack Ross is also taking off weight with a view of entering at 155's. He fought at 165 in the B.W. & F. held here last spring. Nothing definite yet in the heavyweights, they're all playing rugby.

We will soon have news from the Aggies in boxing and wrestling prospects. Both Bert Light and Frank Saxon are coaching out there this season, starting sometime this week. It might be mentioned that Mac provided several competent fighters in the upper weights last season; we'll let you know about them when Bert gets back. That's all folks.

GRADUATING PICTURES — OLD MCGILL R.V.C. AND MEDICINE

The following have not yet reported for their sittings, and are requested to do so at once. Nohman's studio is on the second floor of Strathcona Hall, and is open from 2-5 p.m. The price of \$2.75 is payable at the time of sitting.

R. V. C.	Simons, F. B.	Crosby, C. H.
Albert, B.	Smith, J. E.	Dutton, J. L.
Baxter, E. I.	Smith, L. E. J.	Davis, R. L.
Baxter, P. E.	Strachan, M. L.	Denlon, R. L.
Burrows, H. P.	How, M. E.	Dobson, C. D.
Cohen, E. P.	Jacobs, P.	Dollar, H. E.
Coulbourn, F. M.	Johns, R. M.	Doyler, P. E.
Crutcheon, E. G.	Kearney, N. J.	Dudley, C. E.
Dakin, P. F.	Kelly, K.	Hunt, J. A.
Davies, P. M.	Kennedy, J.	Jacques, K. B.
Dixon, D. L.	Kilpatrick, M. E.	Johnston, H. C.
Dorffman, E. L.	Locke, B. R.	Jones, O. N.
Eldlow, L.	Lockhart, M. R.	Kane, J. T.
Gifford, H. G.	Lortie, A. E.	Keyes, R. S.
Gilchrist, J. C.	Lusk, F. E.	Kingsley, D. J.
Gillmeister, A. J.	McDonald, E.	Kirsch, E.
Henry, E. M.	MacLaggan, I. C.	Lake, A. W. L.
Hicks, C. B.	MacLennan, K. M.	Lake, J. P.
Barker, B. E. W.	Malavitch, Z.	Lamontagne, H.
Lawrence, D. K.	Marsh, K.	Lamy, J. E.
McGarry, E. E.	Miller, B. W.	Law, M. E.
McLennan, L. I.	Parfitt, V.	Leclercq, U. C.
Mendelson, S. E.	Porter, G. D.	Leithner, J. D.
Normington, E. J.	Abrahamson, A. S.	Levin, H.
Willen, B.	Allen, G. F.	Lewis, R.
Abbot, F. M.	Argue, J. F.	Emmanuel, H.
Coplin, E. L.	Battle, C. E.	Evans, C. H.
Heagerty, A. F.	Beecher, G.	Finley, J. A.
Price, J. E.	Black, D. H.	Gilbert, G. L.
Rid, S.	Bowmer, H. J.	Gilman, P.
Rogers, G. I.	Bourne, F. M.	Gorred, D. S.
Russell, R. M.	Brooks, F.	Hartigan, J. L.
Salomons, G.	Brown, A.	Herbut, P. A.
Savage, I. M.	Cameron, J. H.	Higgins, R. P.
Scott, R. L.	Conroy, J. B.	Howard, R. P.
Seldel, J.	Cramer, H. I.	Hughes, T. J.

FOOTBALL AUTHORITY HECKLED TO DEATH

IN great multitudes they crowded around the great Campus Football Authority. Questions were fired from a million directions at once, and the great man only looked knowing and said nothing.

"Weren't half the Varsity guys sick? Had the signals leaked? Who in Mumford? Is old McGill rusty, and why didn't we win when the Daily had said 'Kerr Klan out to defeat Varsity again'?"

Everybody wanted to know about everything, and the Great Authority said no to everything. MacArthur was great, and Hamilton was great. Merfield was perfect, and everybody else was perfect. They didn't lose on account of fumbles. And they didn't lose on account of Isblster's kicking. Nor was it Mumford's dashes, nor the Toronto cheers, nor the lack of McGill cheers. As a matter of fact they wouldn't have won even had McConnell been there. And yet it hadn't even rained.

All this, yes, and a lot more, was admitted and denied, but everybody knew that the Great Authority was holding something back. What was it? They pumped him, and they urged him, and they expostulated, and the Great Authority saw that his reputation was at stake.

"Yes...." he faltered, and then gained courage. "McGill could have won the game."

There was a hush—a still louder hush—and then another host of questions were fired. How? When? Why? But, most determinedly, how? But the Great Authority stood silent and smiling again.

Yet alas! Well we know how ungovernable is a mob. Bad to worse it went, and so on, till his tie was off, and his shirt studs snapped, and under foot they pushed him, and it was dark.

He sat on the bench and a wan smile passed over his face. His best friend was coming his bail. The mob had passed over and he had sustained his reputation.

"Well," said his friend, "Now that's over, how could we have won?"

He grinned: "By disabling them all while we were at it last week."

The Short Story HUNTER'S DILEMMA By A. H. M.

HUNTER was jerked rudely back to grim reality as the distant shriek of an ambulance siren crashed the stillness of the night. Soon, he knew, that self-same siren would proclaim to the crowded sidewalks that he, Bancroft, was dying, another suicide. Why in hell had he toyed with the thought? Why in hell had he gambled with wildcat schemes?

The office was deserted now, the echo of Ellis's footsteps grew fainter and at last faded into the rumble of evening traffic on Barker Avenue. Martha, Bancroft's sister, would be waiting for him; she would storm and rant as usual. There were only two of them left now. God, it would be a shock to her, but there was no other way out. Penitentiary, disgrace, yes, there was that. Hunter fondled the shiny blue muzzle of the automatic—maybe he would be branded a coward, maybe they would talk—well, damn them all, he had done his best to straighten this mess out.

Ten-thirty. Fog added to the dismal picture. Hunter took another drink, mumbling foolishly to himself as he walked across the office and gazed out across the light-studded city. The incessant raucous voice of the telephone added to the horror of the darkness, harsh in the deep quiet of the night. Let it ring—probably Martha—anyhow, he wouldn't answer it. The night breeze blew the heat of the city in his face as he leaned on the balcony rail. God! Who was that?—voices—from the inner office. Hunter's muscles grew taut. Staring through the darkness, moving quickly for a man slightly inebriated, he slid behind the curtain near the window. Yes, there it was again, voices, strange, alien voices—Ellis had gone long ago. This was only Thursday, the 16th, the end of the month two weeks off. It couldn't be Burns, the doorman. Just this afternoon Burns had asked off to visit his sick wife in Glendale. (Garnett, the salesmanager had asked him to play bridge tonight. Who could it be? Hunter grasped the shiny automatic and moved toward the door—silence—outside from the street a high-pitched, hysterical laugh shattered the stillness of the night. Silence again. There was no one in

NOTICES

LITERATURE SOCIETY

"Is Artistic Censorship Justifiable?" will be the subject at the first meeting of the Literature Society this Thursday at 8 o'clock in room 114 of the Arts Building.

MASONIC CLUB

The first meeting of the McGill University Masonic Club for this session will be in the form of a visit to Royal Victoria Lodge, No. 57, G.R.Q. in the Masonic Temple, Sherbrooke St. W., today, Tuesday Nov. 3rd at 8.00 p.m. It will be a past masters' night and the first degree will be conferred. All masons at McGill are invited to attend. Any new masons at the University will be especially welcome.

MONTREAL NEUROLOGICAL SOCIETY

The next meeting of the Montreal Neurological Society will be held on Wednesday, 4th November 1936 in the Lecture Amphitheatre of the Montreal Neurological Institute at five o'clock. The program will be as follows:

1. Two cases of Friedreich's ataxia. Dr. Colin Russell.
2. Case for diagnosis. Dr. William Cone.
3. Case for diagnosis. Dr. Wilder Penfield.

LOST

Lost. Bunch of brown keys somewhere in or near Union. Leave at Tuck Shop.

Book of student coupons, number 112. Finder please return to Bert Yates in the Union Tuck Shop, preferably before the next football game.

In Union on night of October 27, one man's black umbrella. Finder please leave note in Locker 170 of Arts Bldg.

A grey mottled fountain pen and pencil combined. Finder please return to Bill Gentleman, or phone EL 3019.

Book of student coupons. Finder please leave with Bert Yates at the Union Tuck Shop.

Black Parker fountain-pen in the Pit last Thursday. Finder kindly return to Bill Gentleman.

On Saturday at Campus, or en route to Stadium, or at Stadium, a small fawn change purse containing about five dollars. Finder please phone WE 6636 or leave with Bill Gentleman.

All those still desiring 35c tickets for the repeat performance of "Bury the Dead" famous anti-war play by Irwin Shaw can obtain them at the Strathcona Hall office, and from Charles Pineo, Players Club. This play will be given on one night only, tonight, (9 p.m. Victoria Hall, Westmount).

Will sell at a low price: Long's English Literature for English 2, and Duff's Physics for Physics 2p. Drop note in locker No. 492 Arts Bldg specifying time of meeting.

A Black and silver Parker fountain pen with owner's name engraved on it in script. Finder please leave it with Harry, Engineering Building.

Black leather key-case, containing four (4) keys. Finder please return to the caretaker either of the Biological Building or of the Medical Building, or call DOLLARD 0667.

WANTED

One Murphy General Psychology. Leave note for Doug, Fullerton, stating price, on board in Bill's Office, Arts Bldg.

A copy of Eames and MacDaniels "Introduction to Plant Anatomy" and "Othello" by Shakespeare. Please call CR 3980 after 7 p.m.

Bury's History of Greece, W1. \$717. First Year Mechanics Notes. Leave note in Locker No. 343, Engineering Building.

FOUND

Small square photographic negative. Enquire of Janitor, Chemistry and Mining Building.

Two tickets for Palestinian Fair. Owners call DE 6439 after 7.00 p.m.

Lady's Fiat Pin on University St., Friday, Oct. 16th, owner apply to Bert Yates or Alec at Union Tuckshop.

Players' Club

Rehearsal for Act I, at 4.00 p.m. in the Grill room. Rehearsal for Act II Wednesday.

CONSTRUCTION will begin at 2.00 p.m. this afternoon in the attic of the Union. Will all those who turned out yesterday afternoon please be on hand.

R. V. C. Notices

Will the lady who borrowed D. K. MacLachlan's athletic coupons from Billy Gordon return them to her immediately.

REPORTERS

Will any girl interested in working on the Daily Wednesday nights please come down on Wednesday or get in touch with the Woman's Editor. (MA. 6834).

REHEARSAL

Rehearsal of "Murder in Hollywood" in R.V.C. common room at 5 p.m.

The Short Story

THE BARTENDER By Cameron Allard

JOHNNY WILKES polished glasses, and hummed an old love song. He was feeling good this morning. A warm May sun poured into the room. In the square the trees were clad in rustling green. A paper was spread before him, and his eyes lingered upon an item. "Theatrical producer dies of strange malady." After he had finished the glasses, he cut out the clipping, and slipped it into his pocket. Then he turned to the Wedding Bells section. He scanned it with a smile. There would be an interesting announcement here one of these days. He turned to the mirror and winked.

Johnny Wilkes had been behind the same bar for twenty years, serving the customers who came to Mike's for refreshment. A small, white-haired little man with a secretive face which showed no trace of motion. In twenty years time he had seen many men and women come into the bar; men from the exclusive fifties; women from Tenth Avenue. Gigolos, society women, down-and-outers, all had been reflected in the great mirror at John's back. Somehow, Johnny lived in a shadow world. He took an order and turned to get the drinks; with deftness born of long practice he mixed the cocktail, even while his eyes looked into the mirror. What had its shining expanse not reflected? Sometimes Johnny wondered if the mirror had not some secret life of its own, some shadow land into which the spectres passed after their places had been taken by others at the little tables. Johnny was getting old, you see, and the older he grew, the more he searched the reflected faces. When he was younger, he merely gazed with an impersonal interest, now he was searching for something. Beauty? No, that was common on Broadway. Intelligence—not exactly. Johnny was looking for love: love such as he had known, long ago. The people that came to Mike's didn't seem to have that kind of love any more. It made Johnny a little sad, but he didn't give up hope. Some day he felt that he would see what he was searching for. Curiously enough, he felt that he would play a part in this great romance.

It was a stormy evening in February, with sleet driving down from the cold skies. There were not many customers in Mike's. Johnny was mixing a Manhattan, when his eye, caught a face in the crowd. His moving fingers stopped, and his heart gave a quick pang. A girl, seated at a distant table. She was not beautiful, but there was something about her which reminded him of Marcia. The same quick graceful gestures; the little trick of tilting her chin. But there was sadness in her face—an elusive unhappiness. The man beside her was a heavy-jowled fellow with a shiny cascade of black hair. He had on a great ring that flashed in the light. He was talking to the girl, and Johnny thought he saw a tear trickle down her face.

Johnny's customer pounded the bar. "Say, hurry up with that drink. What do you think you are—a crystal gazer?" Johnny mixed the drink and served it across the gleaming marble. "Buddy," he said quietly, "who's that guy at the far table over there?" He designated the dark man.

The man gulped his drink, and looked around. "Why, that's Phil Bereno, the big-shot producer." "Who is the girl with him?" "How should I know. That guy's got a different one every night."

Johnny worked automatically that night. He watched the couple until they left. Three nights later they were back again, and Johnny noted another new-comer, a blond boy who had been drinking too much. A nice looking kid, and he was in love with The Girl. You could see that with half an eye. Then about ten something happened. The Boy went over to the table. Words seemed to pass between him and the heavy man. Johnny saw The Boy make a weak attempt to strike him. The heavy man got to his feet, and crashed his big fist into the lad's face. The boy went down, blood streaming from a cut below his eye. A rush of customers prevented Johnny from seeing any more. Steve, one of the waiters, sidled up to Johnny.

"The dirty swine. Takes the kid's girl, then half kills him. A Mickey Flynn would fix him." Steve padded away. The words lingered in Johnny's ears. A Mickey Flynn—that potent weapon of all drink mixers; he had seen it kill a man, or stretch him in agony on the floor, a Mickey Flynn. After the customers had gone, Johnny stood in the dim light of morning and gazed into the mirror. Tragedies which he had seen passed in somber review before him. Girl's lives broken, young men drinking themselves to death because of a girl; lecherous men with cruel eyes. His eyes wandered to the row of gleaming bottles.

Coeds. Communism And U.S. Elections Interest Diggers

(Continued from Page One)

co-eds," we inquired, hoping to get a rise out of them. The answer was snappy. "We think so."

THAT having been settled, we went on into deeper territory. Leaning on their shovels in the W.P.A. manner, they proceeded to take us into their confidence. They wanted us to know that the job was forced labour. The men are on relief. If they don't work, no relief. They say the work isn't very interesting. They can't seem to put their hearts and souls into it. But we might repeat; no work, no relief.

"But as it is," stated a gentleman in an overcoat, "We'd much rather work in front of McGill than any other university. I don't mind stating that I'm a Communist, and we feel that there are some here who understand the Marxist theories. We feel that we are in friendly territory." There were several assenting murmurs from the others, and our friend continued, "I think that the Economics Department of McGill is sound."

WE asked what they thought of the coming election in the States. "Oh, that's a main topic of discussion around here," said our friend. "We spend a great deal of our time thinking about it. You understand we're not up here with the idea of working." That man has a great future ahead of him with the W.P.A., if Mr. Roosevelt is re-elected. We wouldn't be surprised if they refused to requisition any more shovels, with the little admonition to let them lean on each other. They seemed to be of the opinion that the election

Additions To The Redpath Library

NATURAL SCIENCE	king of Rumania: (The) story of my life. 1934.
Lebour, Marie V.: (The) planktonic diatoms of northern seas. 1930.	Maze, Paul: (A) Frenchman in khaki. (1934).
Walker, C.E.: Evolution and heredity, theories and problems. 1936.	Quebec, Prov. of Archives: Inventaire des insinuations de la prevote de Quebec, par P. G. Roy, v. 1-2. 1936.
Webb, W.F.: (A) handbook for shell collectors. 2nd ed. 1935.	Saint-Lozier, Alexandre de: (La) preponderance française, Louis XIV (1661-1715). 1935.
Winton, F.W.: Human physiology 2nd. ed. 1935.	See, H.E.: (Le) XVIIe. siecle. (1934).
ART AND ARCHITECTURE	Stegemann, Hermann: Hermann Stegemanns Geschichte des Krieges. 4 vols. 1918-21.
America & Alfred Steiglitz. 1934.	Tofanin, Giuseppe: Che cosa fu l'umanesimo. n.d.
Henderson, A.E.: Tintern Abbey, then and now. (1935).	Wallace, W. S.: (A) first book of Canadian history. (1936).
Kelly, J.: Architectural guide for Connecticut. 1935.	Literature and Literary Criticisms
Kidder, A.V.: (The) pottery of Pecos. 2 vols. 1931-36.	Peterson, Julius: (Die) Schnauz nach dem Dritten Reich in deutscher Sage und Dichtung. 1934.
Lainez Alcalá, Rafael: Pedro Berruete, pintor de Castilla. 1935.	Pickel, Margaret B.: Charles I as patron of poetry and drama. 1936.
Reau, Louis: (L') art du moyen age, arts plastiques, art litteraire, et la civilisation française. 1935.	Piomor, W. C. F.: (The) invaders. (1934).
Tidy, Gordon: (A) little about Leech. 1931.	Pound, E. L. ed.—Active anthology. (1933).
PHILOLOGY	Priestley, J. B.: Eden End. (1934).
Carnap, Rudolf: (The) unity of science; tr. with an intro. by M. Black. 1934.	Rail, Simmonne: (The) house in the hills; tr. fr. the Fr. by Eric Sutton. 1934.
Dauzat, Albert, ed.: Ou en sont les études de française. (1935).	Schendel, Arthur van: (Ken) zweerter verloofd, met houtsnedden van B. Es-sers. Tde. Druk. 1930.
Priebsch, Robert: (The) German language. (1934).	Shanks, Edward: Tom Tiddler's ground (1934).
Sella, Iris I. ed.: (A) manual of French translation and composition. 1934.	Sidonius, A. C. S.: Poems and letters, (Lat.) with an Eng. tr., intro., and notes by W. B. Anderson, v. 1. 1936.
Zipf, G.K.: (The) psycho-biology of language. 1935.	Silvestre, Charles: (Le) passe d'amour. (1933).
BOOK ARTS	(The) Smart set: (The) Smart set anthology. (1934).
Faber, G.C.: (A) publisher speaking. (1934).	Suckow, Ruth: (The) folks. (1934).
Hess, Ernest, comp.: (A) catalogue of scientific periodicals in libraries of the maritime provinces. 1936.	Vaughan, Hilda: (A) thing of nought. (1934).
Industrial and educational publishing co., Ltd.: (The) new deal vs. the old system of exploitation, n.d.	Waldhausen, Agnes: (Die) Technik der Bahnmierzählung bei Gottfried Keller. 1911.
Mumby, F.A.: (The) house of Routledge, 1834-1934. 1934.	West, E. Sackville: Simpson, a life. 1931.
(The) Times, London: (The) history of the Times, vol. 1. 1935.	West, Rebecca: (The) harsh voice. (1935).
Shunam, Shlomo: Bibliography of Jewish bibliographies. 1936.	West, Victoria M.: Sackville: (The) dark island. 1934.
MUSIC & THE THEATRE	White, H. O.: Plagiarism and imitation during the English renaissance. 1935.
Geller, J.J.: Grandfather's follies. (1934).	Wurtzbaugh, Jewel: Two centuries of Spenserian scholarship (1600-1805). 1936.
Gray, Cecil: Peter Warlock: a memoir of Philip Heseltine. (1934).	Young, F. B.: This little world. (1934).
Turner, W.J.: Berlioz, the man and his work. (1934).	Zinke, Paul: Paul Heyes Novellen-technik, n.d.
HISTORY	Biography
Baker, G. P.: Twelve centuries of Rome 753 B.C.—A.D. 476 1934.	Agate, J. E.: Ego, the autobiography of James Agate. (1935).
Becker, C. L.: Progress and power. (1936).	Armstrong, H. C.: Unending battle. 1934.
Branch, E. D.: (The) sentimental years, 1830-1890. 1934.	Bartlett, Harry: Guy de Maupassant, sa vie, son oeuvre et la critique americaine. 1936.
Buchan, Alice: (A) Stuart portrait. 1934.	Liberal Youth on Spot —
Canby, H. S.: (The) age of confidence. (1934).	Support Roosevelt
Fortescue, Sir J. W.: (The) last post. 1934.	American youth is going to register a vote for the re-election of Roosevelt this fall. That is the finding of the Gallup survey in its latest poll, which showed that the younger generation of voters prefer Roosevelt to Landon by a margin of 59 to 41. Previous polls conducted by the American Institute of Public Opinion bear out this trend to an even greater degree.
Friedman, L. M.: Early American Jews 1934.	These figures are not surprising. The young voter is characteristically more liberal-minded than his parents and more willing to indulge in experimentation. For that reason, he prefers a continuation of the New Deal regime and says little heed to the tax cries of the conservative element. The same tendency is seen in the fact that the Socialist party is more popular among young people than among their elders.
Hirst, Lloyd: Colonel and after. (1934).	There is nothing alarming in such a tendency. It is a healthy sign for our democracy because it bears the spirit of progressiveness. It is indicative of the eternal struggle between a static and dynamic political society.
Lattimore, Owen: (The) Mongols of Manchuria. (1934).	What is perhaps more significant is that it places American youth on the spot. In the coming election, more than ever before, he is going to play an important part, and because the is-
Lewisohn, Ludwig: (The) permanent horizon. 1934.	
Maria, queen consort of Ferdinand,	
would provide a close race. They didn't say who they were for.	
"Here comes the boss," said one of the men on the outside of the group. "We better start working."	
But it was a false alarm, and they quit again. They explained their system to us. If the boss is in view, they work. If the boss isn't in view, they don't. Elementary, my dear Watson. After all it isn't a career. The men with the pickaxes have a different system. It was observed that they took six strokes and then rested.	
The job will take fifteen more days to finish. A lot can happen in fifteen days. Meanwhile our friends will work on and on. A little more digging and then they'll start making the road. After that we shall miss their cheerful faces.	